

The Evening Herald.

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AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE.

CITIZENS of Albuquerque are surely weary of paying for legislative representation which does not represent. For years, with some few exceptions the members of the legislature sent from this county have been either the creatures of political bosses; mere political dummies, moving at the pull of a string; or men with the necessary qualifications of common sense, business capacity and independent vigor action necessary to get results in a body like our state legislature.

There are matters pending and to be determined by the next legislature of the most vital importance to the welfare of this city and its future growth and prosperity. No community in the state will be more benefited by immediate adjustment of the taxation tangible than will Albuquerque. No county has more cause to insist on proper legislation on county salaries than Bernalillo county. No community stands in greater need of proper election law reform than our own.

The welfare and development of the University of New Mexico is of vital interest to this community. There are other matters of almost equal importance pending which are of direct interest to each and every one of us, and especially to the business, the commercial interests of our city.

For years past the business men of Albuquerque have leveled at the legislature a storm of caustic criticism. It has been merited for the most part. But beyond that criticism our business men, men of energy, capacity and standing have done little to better conditions. They have, in a word, confined their efforts to making kicks. A suggestion to one of these men that he run for the legislature always has been met with instant, derisive refusal. There has been no time to spare; election was impossible, and if these reasons were not enough, there were plenty of others.

Conditions in the Republican party in this county at present, as regards legislative candidates, are somewhat chaotic. There is a large and increasing row in progress in which a number of would-be candidates are the principals. The party is not likely to be a unit on any one of the men who finally may make the race. It is an opportunity for the Democrats to make a strong effort for the election of legislative candidates.

In this connection the names of a dozen strong representative business men are being discussed. The only question as to the nomination of two or three of these men is:

"Will he consent to run?"

That question, of course, is vital. Present to the people of Albuquerque, in the legislative election, competent, respected business men as against the candidates likely to be named on the revised Republican ticket, and the scope of this town will vote solidly for the said business men. There is reason to believe that the country districts will follow suit. Election for such men no longer can be considered impossible. On the other hand success would be reasonably certain.

There should be no hesitancy on the part of any qualified business man to accept a legislative nomination at this time and under the existing conditions in Albuquerque and the state. The time given will not be wasted in any sense and the sacrifice, if honorable public service can be called a sacrifice, is one which any one of a considerable number of Albuquerque business men can afford to make.

The opportunity is an opportunity for notable public service and one which should not be lightly refused. If a sacrifice is involved, it is more certain of sincere appreciation by the people of this community than ever before; for the people want an opportunity to vote for legislators who are competent to legislate and for representatives who will represent.

POPULAR COMMON SENSE.

EXAMINATION of the situation in New Mexico fully justifies the optimistic prediction of Chairman J. H. Paxton, of the Democratic campaign committee, that the

entire Democratic slate and legislative ticket will be elected this year; and that Congressman Ferguson probably will be returned by a record breaking majority.

Mr. Paxton is a conservative man and not given to extravagant claims or statements. His prediction of Mr. Ferguson's success is based simply upon his estimate of popular common sense and the good judgment of the mass of New Mexico voters.

The great waves of popular approval and support which have followed the every act of President Wilson's administration, and which have reigned their crest in a nation absolutely united in approval of its chief executive and his policies in time of stress and storm make the return of a Democratic congress an absolute certainty. The present Democratic majority in the house of representatives is an abnormal majority; yet conservative men believe that it will be increased after November.

Under these conditions the election of any but a Democratic congressman would not be good judgment; it would be folly. Mr. Paxton and others who expect Mr. Ferguson to be returned by an increased majority simply credit the people with good judgment and clear recognition of the situation.

When there is added to this that Mr. Ferguson is a trained congressman of years of experience; in line for vitally important committees; in charge of legislation of greatest importance to the state, and with a record of splendid service to the state behind him; it would be folly to expect any considerable number of intelligent men to turn from such a man and cast their ballots for Mr. Hernandez, a man utterly incapable of filling a congressional position even under the most favorable circumstances, and a man who, if elected, would be an incompetent holding a seat in a hopeless minority. Mr. Hernandez in the next congress, viewed in the most charitable light, would be equivalent to a vacant chair. Mr. Ferguson with his long training, his standing earned by successive elections and his membership with the majority party will be in a position to render service to New Mexico of tremendous value.

Upon top of all this is the fact that Mr. Ferguson, at the risk of his personal political interests, has remained steadily in Washington and in his seat, supporting at all times the policies of President Wilson; doing his duty regardless of consequences to himself. This latter, while a sentimental consideration, has due weight with our people.

Predictions of vastly increased majorities for the congressional therefore, are merely a giving of credit for sound judgment to intelligent voters who are in tune with the swing of the great pendulum of national thought and life.

WE NEED THE Y. M. C. A.

UNIVERSITY of New Mexico students inform us that Coach Hutchinson is having difficulty in getting out a football squad for early practice. It is high time that the University squad was out and at work if there is to be any football or consequence on the hill this year.

But the cold fact remains that so long as there is lack of competition it is going to be difficult to secure sustained enthusiasm for football or any other form of sport at the University. At best the University can hope for but one or two games a season with the other state educational institutions; and these may be noted on the fingers of one hand. It is difficult to bring out any kind of an athletic team, put it through the work necessary to make a showing and deliver it on the field of action with but half a dozen competitors possible in a season.

It is right in this need that the Y. M. C. A. home will prove of enormous value to sport in this city. The Y. M. C. A., with its gymnasium and athletic instructor, will have its own football, baseball and track teams. They will be good teams worthy of the mettle of any competitor. Moreover they will furnish a constant supply of athletic material for both the high school and the University; boys who go into high school and the University freshman class ready trained and out for bigger game.

With the Y. M. C. A. home in operation there will be a brace in clean sport in Albuquerque which will make life worth living for the boy and man who cares for baseball, football and the rest. Moreover, the thing will be permanent, for with the University and the high school and the Y. M. C. A. we will always have the necessary competition. When the Y. M. C. A. campaign starts in November every lover of good sport will be found behind it.

Phone 1, Red Barn, 111 W. Copper for first-class hacks and carriages. W. L. Trimble & Co.

Try a 20-cent Herald want ad.

Little William—How did you get the red marks on your nose, Uncle Dai?

Uncle Dai—Glasses, my boy, glasses. Little White—Glasses of what, Uncle Dai?—Western Mail.

Two seas sunder us from alien neighbor—

We have been given a continent for our labor—

Kicked—those to be lifted by our ideal—

The dream we were born with—that to make living and real—

Ours to grow so great that gigantic might

Shall be in our watchword. Peace sweeps through the larger worlds of

SOLOS
by the
Second Fiddle.**Great Trials of History****TRIAL OF MARQUIS DI PALEOTTI**

THERE seems to have been, about in a few months after his release ne was once again deeply in debt, and being one day walking in the street, he directed his servant to go in and ask for more money. The servant, Nicolo, having met with many reverses, tried to reason with his master, and at last, refusing to go back blank the Marquis drew his sword and killed him on the spot. He was later apprehended and committed to Newgate.

The trial took place at the Old Bailey, on February 11, 1718. He was charged with the murder of his servant, John Nicolo, otherwise known as John the Italian. The main witness, John Johnson, said he saw the deceased and the marquis issue and later heard the servant say "tous les jours." He then deposed he saw the prisoner pursue Nicolo with something in his hand, heard the deceased cry "garder! garder! garder!" Ga duelling term, "be on your guard," about 10 times, and then saw the prisoner hurry down the street with either a stick or a sword in his hand, he could not say which. He added that he was sure of the marquis, because of the unusual build and a red count which he was wearing.

The next witness, Thomas Corbridge, deposed that he was knocking at a door and heard an outcry which he took to be either murder or someone wounded in a duel. He saw the marquis pass and hurry down Gerrard street, being sure it was him by the size of his great build. William Spicer, who kept a house at which the prisoner was boarding, said that the marquis acted unusually after his return home of the night, and went straight to bed, which he was an unusual thing, and never said to anyone.

The prisoner, in his defense, telecommunications, he had nothing to do with the murder, saying that he knew nothing of it until the morning. He said that his servant had accompanied him home to the door, and passed for a few moments leave, and did not return until morning. At this the jury retired, and later returned a verdict of guilty of stabbing, and the sentence of death was passed upon him. To the end he was haughty. Several other prisoners were to be executed at Tyburn on the same day, so he made a request to be hung early in the morning, as he could not bear to come in contact with anyone of the vulgar criminals. This rather unusual request was granted.

sent in the night,
Till the motherland come to their
child for a guiding light
James Oppenheim in New York
Times.

SOME MEN give down under a fit
of excitement.

THAT PARIS COULD who mistook a
month from an almanac for a bucket of
swill may have been excusable. The
aviator may have been air-sick.

THE DOGS of war have sent Adria-
nis to the how-nows.

THE GERMAN DINNER party in
Paris is now several days overage.

THE NAME of Mrs. Pankhurst is
not mentioned among the Red Cross
volunteers.

ACCORDING TO ENGLAND there
is one other perfectly good reason why
Germany will not consider peace at
this time.

The bird-man dies
High in the skies;
He scars and dips
And then he dies.

IF THE WAR costs \$4,000,000 a
day how long will it take a Russian
peasant to make back his share.

**Where Do We Stand
in the Conflict**

Where do we stand in the conflict
you and I, brothers.

Looking east to the lands of our
fathers and mothers,

Looking east to the Past whose chil-
dren we are,

Civilization gone mad with the wild-
ness of war.

All that is Art and is Commerce,
Schooling and Science,
Touched by the torch of delirious
rage and delusion—

Fabrics of empire torn up and the
dream of Peace

Crushed in the ramparts of Earth
and sunk in the sea—

Where do we stand in the conflict?

Where is our place?

Is this world-disgrace?

Lo, to turn and gaze on the tracts of
the West,

Lo, to turn each and search the
heart in his breast;

Facility, calmness—these, though the
whole world calls—

And to keep on at our task whatever
befalls—

Not a land for the fathers and moth-
ers is ours;

Ours is the land of our children, the
land that flowers

With innumerable schools and the
happy fields of youth.

The same slow search for justice,
mercy and truth;

Ours to uphold our birth into equal
chance,

Ours for the Adventure, for the Ro-
mance

Of the Wars of Peace; the Wars that
heget a nation

Thriving and lith in the tail of civ-
ilization.

With the red barn, 111 W. Copper for
first-class hacks and carriages. W. L. Trimble & Co.

Try a 20-cent Herald want ad.

Little William—How did you get
the red marks on your nose, Uncle Dai?

Uncle Dai—Glasses, my boy, glasses.

Little White—Glasses of what, Uncle Dai?—Western Mail.

Two seas sunder us from alien neighbor—

We have been given a continent for
our labor—

Kicked—those to be lifted by our
ideal—

The dream we were born with—that
to make living and real—

Ours to grow so great that gigantic
might

Shall be in our watchword. Peace sweeps through the larger worlds of

cities, policies, record and achievements of the G. O. P. on the platform face to face with his opponents. As Mr. Hernandez is described by the Republicans as a man of great platform eloquence and ability, and as the speaking ability of the other two gentlemen is well known, there is no doubt that this debate will be most interesting and enlightening to the voters of the state.

**Most Popular Fiction
at Public Library
During Past Month**

Eyes of the World—Harold Bell Wright

Devil's Garden—W. H. Maxwell

Polyanna—Porter

12 Washington Square—Letty Scott

Miss Billy—Porter

Miss Billy's Decision—Porter

Miss Billy Married—Porter

T. Tembram—Burnett

Ariadne of Alien Water—Sidney McCall

Cordelia Blossom—G. Randolph Chester

Diana of the Green Van—Dairymple

You Never Know Your Luck—Gilbert Parker

A Fool of April—Justin McCarthy

Dark Hollow—Anna Katherine Green

Way of Ambition—Robert Hichens

Roast Beef Medium—Eliza Ferber

The Life Mask—Author of "To M.

L."

The Eagle's Mate—Anne Alice Chapman

Anthony the Abbot—Samuel Merlin

The Rocks of Valper—Ethel M. Dell

One Year of Pierrot—By the Mother of Pierrot

Pidgeon Island—Harold McGrath

The Woman's Law—Marvyn Thompson

Making Over Martha—Julie M. Lipman

Martha by the Day—Julie M. Lipman

**Baby of Future
is Considered**

much thought has been given in late

years to the entire there are maternity hospitals

equipped with modern methods. But

most women prefer their own homes and

in